

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and
Sunday, contin-
ued cold.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Metal Quotations
NEW YORK, Nov.
21.—Bar silver, 49 1/2.

VOL. XIV, NO. 214.

TONOPAH, NEVADA, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

COUNTY ASSESSMENT RAISED \$700,000

Mines And Mills Increased Without Any Explanation

EASTERN ARMIES LOCKED IN A DEADLY FIGHT

BOTH GERMANY AND RUSSIA
REPORT SUCCESSES AND
REVERSES.

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The Ger-
mans, while making fresh effort to
penetrate our front with the object
of reaching Warsaw, were forced
back between Kielce and Radom.
The Germans lost enormously in
dead, wounded and prisoners, includ-
ing provision trains and artillery.
The Austro-Germans were repulsed
near Cracow with heavy losses. Fur-
ious fighting is going on in the region
of Cracow.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Germans and
Russians are joined in battle along
the entire front between the Warta
and Vistula rivers, while the Rus-
sians to the north of the Vistula are
reported falling back. Pursuit of the
defeated enemy driven back through
Miawa and Plock continues. The of-
fensive at Lodz is progressing.

UNITY CLUB'S TEAM LOSES TO TONOPAH

TONOPAH HIGH HAS NO DIFFI-
CULTY IN PUTTING IT OVER
GOLDFIELD.

In the first game of the season the
Tonopah High School basket ball
team defeated the fast team of the
Goldfield Unity club by a score of
27-9. At no time during the game
were the visitors able to compete
with the local quintet. Tamblin at
guard starred for Tonopah and Rose
at forward for Goldfield. Although
Butler, Tonopah's center was barred
from the game by the referee, the
team of the Tonopah boys made up
for his loss by their aggressive
spirit. The next game takes place
in Goldfield Dec. 11. A dance fol-
lows.

In the girls' game the score stood:
Micks 9, Allies 11.

INSURANCE COMPANY RETIRES FROM TONOPAH

Having sustained losses at the Ne-
vada theater fire, the Phoenix Fire
Insurance company concluded it
would save money by canceling all
risks and withdrawing from business
in this quarter. This was one of the
companies which joined in a protest
to the county commissioners on the
inadequate water service. At that
time the Phoenix management direct-
ed its local agent to cancel risks if
there appeared no disposition on the
part of the commissioners to comply
with the suggestions. Elmer Tanzey,
the agent, deferred action, hoping
something would be done, but in the
meantime the theater fire occurred
and this was followed by a peremp-
tory order to close out all business.

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT GOING TO THE CAPITAL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Provi-
sional President Outler, with thirty
members of the Aguascalientes
convention, have arrived at San Luis
Potosi. Villa's troops have taken
Juarez without resistance.

Don't cook Thanksgiving dinner at
home. Mizpah Grill will serve its
regular old-fashioned turkey dinner.
N21-11

IMPORTANT GAINS CLAIMED BY FRENCH AT VERDUN

ALLIES IN FRANCE AND BEL-
GIUM REPORT IMPORTANT
ADVANTAGES.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 21.—Important ad-
vantages on the battle line are
claimed by the French. The Ger-
mans' new attack toward the east-
ern end, supposed to be for the pur-
pose of isolating the fortress of Ver-
dun, was thwarted. In the Argonne
region, a German entrenchment was
blown up and the allies progressed
near Verdun. At some points in the
trenches the Germans and allies
were thirty yards apart when the
German infantry attacked. In Bel-
gium the Germans were repulsed.
The cold is interfering with the fight-
ing. It is dull at many points.

CALIFORNIA OPENS ITS STATE BUILDINGS

LARGEST STRUCTURE OF THE
KIND ERECTED FOR ANY
EXPOSITION.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The
California building at the exposition
was dedicated today. This is the
largest of the kind ever built for any
exposition. Beside housing various
county exhibits, it will serve as ex-
ecutive headquarters for the expo-
sition officials. Many counties were
represented at the exercises.

TWO AUTO TRUCKS GO OUT LOADED WITH PACKAGES

OFF THE RAILROAD SECTIONS
GETTING MOST OF THEIR
SUPPLIES BY POST.

Ten tons of parcels post arrived
at Tonopah this morning, chiefly for
transmission to Manhattan, Round
Mountain and other outside points.
This is the largest single shipment
ever received at Tonopah and in-
volves the dispatch of two of the
Wittenberg big five-ton trucks to
Manhattan, which is used as a dis-
tributing station for more northerly
points. For this trip Wittenberg, the
parcels post contractor, receives \$125.
The shipment includes about every-
thing that can be used by mines,
mills and households, embracing
such articles as flour, sugar, pota-
toes, onions and barley. The great-
est part of this was loaded at Reno
so as to gain the benefit of the fifty-
pound package and the second zone
rate.

BLAST FURNACE BUSY BURNING UP GERMANS

RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT ON
BODIES SHIPPED FROM
YSER.

(By Associated Press.)
BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.—A large
blast furnace near Charleroi, Bel-
gium, is running night and day in-
cinerating Germans killed along the
Yser line, says a dispatch, which
adds that the bodies are brought
there by rail.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Official readings of the ther-
mometer by the United States
observer at Tonopah:

	1914	1913
5 a. m.	44	35
9 a. m.	46	34
12 noon	50	40
2 p. m.	58	44

JAPANESE AIR MAN STOPPED IN FLYING OVER HONOLULU

ACTION OF UNITED STATES
AROUSES RESENTMENT OF
JAP AVIATOR.

(By Associated Press.)
HONOLULU, Nov. 21.—For the
second time the flight of a Japanese
over Honolulu was canceled by order
of the government. The Hawaii
Shinpo, a Japanese newspaper, said
the Japanese are suspected of espion-
age and their friendship is not want-
ed in Hawaii. The paper said the
episode marked the beginning of a
period of strained relations.

SUPPRESSION OF FACTS INVOLVE THE GOVERNMENT

THREE OMITTED WORDS EX-
PLAIN NO HOSTILE INTEN-
TION EXISTED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Captain
Decker, of the cruiser Tennessee,
has reported the firing on the ship's
launched by the Turkish forts at
Smyrna, Asia Minor, was not intend-
ed as a hostile act. After a confer-
ence with the president Secretary
Tumulty said: "The Turkish gov-
ernment had closed the harbor. The
shot fired was to stop the launch.
Explanations were asked of the
Turkish government by Secretary
Daniels. Captain Decker's first mes-
sage, dated November 18th, con-
tained "The act was not hostile." No
explanation is given why that in-
formation was withheld.

Secretary Daniels later explained
that Decker's first report was contra-
dictory, as it read "Act not hostile,
but unfriendly." He then awaited
the confirmation, which came today.

NINE TONS BULLION CLEANED UP BY THREE COMPANIES

CLOSE TO NINE TONS OF GOLD
AND SILVER BULLION VAL-
UED AT \$187,700.

This week's end shipments of gold
and silver bullion from three mines
of Tonopah taken out by Wells Far-
go are officially reported as weigh-
ing 17,935 pounds, or 65 pounds less
than nine tons. The individual ship-
ments were 36 bars weighing 4,125
pounds, valued at \$46,200 from the
Tonopah Mining company, 72 bars
weighing 145,152 ounces, valued at
\$98,000, and 39 bars weighing 4,738
pounds valued at \$43,500, making a
total value of \$187,700. The Belmont
shipment was the semi-monthly clean-
up, the Extension was for two
weeks' and the Tonopah Mining was
the regular weekly shipment. The
Extension also sent out a carload of
concentrates, the first shipment since
the restoration of that department
of the mill.

BELMONT INCREASED \$330,000 AND THE MONTANA \$204,000

The Nevada Tax Commission took
another turn at the screws yester-
day and this morning County Auditor
Hilly Grimes received in his mail a
bulky document informing him that
the commission had squeezed up the
assessed valuation of this county by
another \$700,000. This will neces-
sitate employing three skilled ac-
countants to extend the tax roll as
revised by the state commission who
will have all they can do in getting
the new list out for December 21,
1914 as allowed by the commission.
These accountants will have to work
from 8 to 5 every day from 7 to 11
o'clock every evening in order to
comply with the order. The additions
ordered this morning are as follows:
Halifax Tonopah Mining company,

increase improvements from \$13,400
to \$30,000.
Mizpah Extension Mining com-
pany, increase improvements on
mine and mill by \$204,043, distrib-
uted as follows: On mine, \$59,063;
on mill, \$144,980. The order adds:
"This includes railroad."
Tonopah Belmont Development
company, increase improvements on
mine and mill from \$108,636 to \$438,-
000, divided as follows: Mine im-
provements, \$168,000; mill improve-
ments, \$270,000.
Tonopah North Star Tunnel and
Development company, increase mine
improvements from \$6,200 to \$12,000.
West End Consolidated Mining
company, increase from \$22,480 to
\$83,986, divided as follows: Mine
improvements, \$28,809; mill improve-
ments, \$55,177.

Tonopah Mining company, increase
from \$85,815 to \$180,000. This
change is mentioned as applying to
both mine and mill and Auditor
Grimes sent a long telegram to the
Tax Commission asking for an ex-
planation, as the mill is out of his
jurisdiction, being situated at Mil-
lers in Nye county.

Los Gazabo Milling company, in-
crease from \$24,360 to \$58,071.

Round Mountain Mining company,
increase from \$25,262 to \$56,413.

Round Mountain Power and Water
company, increase from \$12,910 to
\$20,000.

It is reported that the taxes levied
on the new valuation will be paid
under protest while waiting deter-
mination by the courts of the powers
of the Nevada Tax Commission.

HARVARD AND YALE CONTEST TODAY ON YALE GRIDIRON

SEVENTY THOUSAND SPECTA-
TORS ATTEND DEDICATION
NEW GROUNDS.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—The con-
test of the season in eastern football
fields, the Harvard and Yale classic,
was staged before 70,000 spectators
in the dedicatory game of the new
Yale bowl. Harvard was a slight
favorite in the betting.
Result: Harvard 36, Yale 9.

DARK AS NIGHT TODAY IN CITY OF LITTLE ROCK

LONG PERIOD OF DROUTH RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR NUMEROUS
FOREST FIRES.

(By Associated Press.)
LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 21.—Smoke
in palls, from forest fires on the Ar-
kansas river crept over Little Rock
today, bringing almost nightlike
darkness. Street lights are visible
but a few feet from the posts. Fires
burning in several counties are
spreading. Previous to that there
was no rain for fifty days.

COUNTY MAY BUY A DRILL TO TEST FLOW OF WATER

COMMISSIONERS WILL TRY TO
PROVE UP WATER AT A
NUMBER OF PLACES.

The county commissioners left this
morning for Coaldale to look at a
drill which had been operating there.
If they are satisfied with the appear-
ance of the machine they will buy it
for the county with the intention of
exploring for water at a number of
points on the desert. It is the belief
that with proper prospecting water
can be found at depth and by install-
ing windmills the supply can be
raised to the surface at a low cost.
The drill they are going to examine
has a guaranteed capacity for sinking
to a depth of 1200 feet.

BRAVERY OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS ON FIRING LINE PLACED AT TEST

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 21.—The exploits of
the daring automobile drivers who
whiz along the fringe of the shell-
torn battle front, and sometimes into
it, on missions of military duty that
have cost many a life, are as re-
markable as the aerial dashes in this
war.

Thousands of luxurious touring
cars and limousines that once graced
the boulevards of Paris are now em-
ployed in this service and many of
them are driven by their wealthy
owners, who rank as privates, and
are comrades with professional chaf-
feurs. They wear uniforms marked
with an "A" on the arm. Little is
heard of their individual deeds, which
led the Figaro to say their service
was "obscured." In reply the Figaro
printed on its first page a letter from
one of these daring drivers, a Paris
lawyer, that speaks for itself. It fol-
lows:

"Obscured! The word is quickly
said. There is too much 'obscured.'
And one has reason for being so who
is forced to remain far from the
front. Thus the automobile service
is obscured. But the Figaro ought
to say that in their obscurity the
automobilists know how to die and
that numerous indeed have been
those who already have fallen.

"If, at the beginning of the war,
one saw automobilists enjoying a
ride in the woods or with their cars
stationed before fashionable restau-
rants, that time has passed. That
should be known.

"The automobile squad to which
I belong is submitted to the most
rigid military discipline. We have
three roll calls a day. We do not
sleep at home. No one quits the
garage during hours of service.

"The other day, about nine in the
morning, the quartermaster entered
the garage. The machines were all

equipped, tanks filled, provisions in
the hampers, carbines ready—every-
thing there to show that we don't
just merely make a 'run around the
lake'.

"They want a car!" cried the
quartermaster. "Who can go?"

"Every man answered 'I'.

"One of our comrades, Jean R—
was chosen. A turn of the crank
and the car was gone. Where? No
one asked. One is too much accus-
tomed to seeing these machines de-
part to put the question. They go,
remain absent—many days, some-
times.

"And R— went this time, like
others before him, and as still others
will follow him, each day.

"In the evening the machine re-
turned to the garage. All its windows
were broken. Bullets had riddled its
panels. Jean R— was not with it.
His comrade, tears in his eyes, had
brought the car back alone. Jean
R— had been killed during the
trip. His body was on the ground
back there, somewhere in the north.
They had not been able to bring it
back. Some English soldiers had ar-
rived in time to save the survivors
of this mission on which the poor
chaffeur had left so joyously in the
morning.

"Some hours later, in the garage
where each evening they call the
roll, to the name of Jean R—, the
quartermaster answered:

"Dead on the field of honor."

"The men, in two ranks, raised the
hand to their caps.

"A day or two later, one could see,
one morning, some soldiers march-
ing with measured tread toward a
church. All wore on the left arm
that letter 'A' that is jeered at. They
were the comrades of the 'obscured
one.' They were going to have a
mass celebrated for him who had
been killed by German bullets."

Allies Buying Woolen Goods

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Brit-
ish-French agents are in the
market for woolen sweaters,
stomach bands, gloves—and
socks for soldiers of the whole
—sale value of \$2,000,000.

Don't cook Thanksgiving dinner at
home. Mizpah Grill will serve its
regular old-fashioned turkey dinner.

Ship Submarines By Railroad

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Germans
are sending heavy guns and sub-
marines by rail to the Belgium
coast. Other sources say trains
capable of moving 200,000 are
prepared to remove German re-
inforcements to the eastern
front.

A store that advertises must be a
store of values—of "bargains"—or